day, I remember. I've always meant

Oh, my dear, my dear, let us comfort each other!"

OTHER. VIEW POINTS

It was comforting to self-respecting

Yale graduates to see someone take Prof. Yandell Henderson in hand and give him the vigorous spanking he de-

served for his brutal outpourings on the dead of the Lusitania. Dr. Josh Hartwell measured up to the situa-tion nicely. He always had a faculty of meeting an emergency with calm decision and unquestionable force. He

has done so in the case of Henderson.

—Ansonia Sentinel.

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worst in town. Why not try the making of a shell road, the same as on Center street? That was a capital idea, and if applied to Main street, the problem of an up-to-date Main street would be solved,—Danlelson Advertiger.

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than any earlier army, because it brings again the buoyant courage, the energy and the ideals which only youth

The late legislature dodged an im

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ach other!"
And they comforted each other,

And Mrs. Hume ceased to wicked woman.—Exchange.



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HUERTA'S MOVE.

To all indications Victoriano Huerta has gotten himself into a peck of trouble. That is a small parcel in through but it must make him realize the fact that whatever he may have thought he was doing in the way of fooling this government as to his real intentions while in this country, it is not as gullible as he had figured.

Huerta unquestionably sees an op-portunity under the prevailing conditions in Mexico, with no faction able to secure and maintain a supremacy which can support a government of the whole country, to fight his way back into power. He has kept in close touch with Mexican affairs and the supporters of his regime in that republic. He knows of course the attitude of this country and the effort which it is making to bring together the warring factions for the setting up of a government which can be recognized and assisted and there are rea-sons to believe that he has not been idle during his stay here in his own

If he believes however that he is going to pull the wool over the eyes dividual by the office he held. of this government by any such claim as that he has advanced to the effect he was on his way to the fair at San Francisco he has made the second big mistake of his career. It is true that one of the routes would carry him through El Paso but with was an awakening. For it to become the many other ways of getting there necessary to call out the militia to without throwing any suspicion whatever on his trip such an excuse for getting to the Mexican border is too thin. His course and his company are be the right thing is a reflection upon sufficient to disclose his real purpose. His move is no different than was suspected when he entered this coun-

### POLAND AUTONOMY.

When Russia during the early stages of the war promised autonomy to Poand there was some doubt expressed as to whether it would ever be carried out. It was looked upon in some quarters as a promise that might be sasily forgotten, or deferred for a long time, even as was the idea of granting certain privileges to the Jews for anything. which had so long been denied.

Poland is not as yet self governing and it is impossible of course to tell when it will be, but the promise has been forgotten and no Pole is likely to allow Russia to forget its statements of last summer. The move which has just been made by that country for the appointment of a commission to make the necessary arrangements indicates that Russia appreciates the advantages which are to be obtained through the advancement of this proposition.

Not a small amount of the fighting which has taken place in the struggle beteween Russia and the Teutonic forces has been on Polish soll and with the declaration on the part of the combined armies to attempt a new frive for Warsaw following the success of the campaign in Galicia it is decidedly in the interest of Russia to put forward this important question again at this time. It does not admit tny weakness of its armies which are defending that line but it is to its advantage that Polish sympathy should be assured and nothing can assure the undivided support of those people like a move which will give them to understand that Russia means what it said. In this regard Russia has chosen a golden opportunity for its action.

HAYTI IN BAD WAY. The republic of Hayti is in need of a business manager. Its political confitton is most unstable. No soone foes one revolution succeed and a new president take office than opposition s started against him. This is the state of affairs which has existed in that island republic for a period of seven years or more and it has had its harmful and demoralizing effect upon the country. Hayti is headed as has gotten to the point where it gives ittle or no consideration to its finantial condition and yet because of that

those people. It is even anxious to Taft anyway.

do so now and has done its best to enter into an arrangement whereby it and conduct their collection. Every and condect takes a sensible consideration of such an idea well nigh impossible, and while the idea has not met with the approval of the Haytians they have but to look their financial condition straight in the face and ap-preciate what has been done for San Domingo through just such an arrangement. It is the one wise thing for Hayti to do. All other efforts discourage hope and because of the political conditions the conduct of such work

the room. It struck a slim crystal vase on a table, and the vase tumbled over, and large debts are about to swamp them. Even as the South American countries have come to realize it so must Hayti, that its future welfare lies in cultivating a closer relation with this country.

THE PELL VERDICT.

An interesting Long Island suit has just been concluded wherein the sum of \$25,000 was awarded to Mrs. S. Osgood Pell because her husband was killed at a railroad crossing by a train of the Long Island road while driving his auto containing several guests. It is one-tenth the sum sued for but like the tragedy itself it again calls for both the elimination of grade crossings and the exercise of greater care at such danger spots and greater care at such danger spots and greater. for both the elimination of grade crossings and the exercise of greater care at such danger spots and greater respect for locomotives.

respect for locomotives.

It was the fact that there was no fiagman or warning signal at the crossing which made the case for the plaintiff. That the auto was being driven at a fast speed and with no indication that any attempt was made to "stop, look and listen," was brought out. It was a case like a great many others which happen almost every day. Had there been a flagman at the crossing there is no teiling how much attention would have been paid to his lantern, or whether a signal would have served to have checked the oncoming machine any more than flags and the knowledge of just such conditions have in other cases. Such however would have indicated that the road was doing its part to prevent such fatallities instead of leaving it to auto drivers to assume the full responsibility.

It is such verdicts which are hastening the day when there will be no more grade crossings, and it should make certain at once that there are no more unguarded ones especially on important lines of trayel. The

no more unguarded ones especially on important lines of travel. The roads need it even for their own protection even where the individual will not look after himself.

### TIME GEORGIA PROFITED.

However Georgia has stood on the question of mob rule, or however high may be its standard of justice, it has just passed through a test which marks its future course more plainly than ever. It is time for Georgia to realize that the day for laxity in the maintaining of law and order is passed, and the importance of the rights of every individual has been advanced by the action of Governor Slaton.

In response to influence, political prospects or the will of the inconsiderate element, it would have been easy for the governor to have permit-ted the life of Frank to have been taken and to have claimed justification for his course on the ground that all others to whom the case had been re-ferred had by majority vote decided such should be done. He could have taken all responsibility from his shoulders had he been willing to do so, but that he dld not discloses as nothing else the conscientious service leaves the had no taste for them. Once she had found much joy in her child the had had the had the had in the had the which he recognized he was called upon to render the state and every in-

been disposed to give the proper re-spect to justice or has a wrong notion in her hand. as to a fair administration and enforcement of the law it is time there protect the governor from a mob which even cried "lynch him" because he did what was considered by him to the people of that state which cannot be ignored. To correct that disgraceful condition is a duty which devolves upon the new governor and one which he cannot with credit shirk.

### EDITORIAL NOTES.

The proofreader who committed suiolde ought to have been able to profit by the mistakes of others.

It is now said that Germany plans a triple drive against Warsaw, Paris and Calais. It appears to be prepared

Huerta ought to discharge his secretary for not informing him that it was possible to get to the Pacific coast via the Canadian Pacific.

President Wilson may have gotten lost in the Vermont woods but he knew that Secretary Lansing was in Washington on his job

Be progressive says Secretary Daniels, but if his conduct of the navy department is considered it is poor

practice of what he preaches

It is bad enough to have indictments for election frauds confined to the cities of one state, but it would be worse should the course be necessary in the same city twice.

Probably the country folks will feel that the use of autos for rural delivery is just the thing to hurry along rapidly as possible for bankruptcy. It the checks but that the old method was good enough when it comes to the

### THE WORLD WOMAN

Mrs. Hume leaned forward in her | held out a bowl covered with a plate. chair and stared intently through the window at the house acress street. "More callers upon her," thought. "Mrs. Braisted and the daughter. They never come here, Nobody ever comes sere. I'm as lonely as if I were in prison."

She flung her crochet work across the room. It struck a slim crystal vase on a table, and the vase tumbled

haven't a friend. I haven't even a neighbor who is neighborly. Oh, I know the reason why! They call me

She came to a pause at length out of clear fatigue. The room was growing dark and she could not bear darkness. It was too full of all the things she had lost; it rustled with old memories, disappointments, heartmemories, disappointments, heart breaks. She crossed to a coppe plate in the wall and began to switch on lights. One after the other they flashed out, beginning in the crystal lamp upon the table near her and ending in the attic. She never pulled down a shade or drew a curtain. She lived in the sight of any curious passerby. All night long until broad day-light her house blazed as if aftre. She slept in the light when she had read herself quiet enough to sleep. The neighbors sighed at the sight of that glowing house. And she knew that

they felt she was afraid to be alone with herself. After she had turned on the lights she took up her crochet work and sa down agair. Sometimes she felt tha the constant motion of the steel hool kept her from growing mad. It acted as a governor upon the restless en-ergy of her being. The supper hour approached, but she felt no hunger. She dreaded to go into the dining room and eat alone. Her icebox was

which he recognized he was called upon to render the state and every individual by the office he held.

It is an example which should set Georgia to thinking. If it has not The light poured out upon a woman

"Good evening, Mrs. Hume!" Good evening, Mrs. Hume! she said cheerily. And then as Mrs. Hume still stared, "Don't you know me? I'm your neighbor, Mrs. Lisle. I'm going to have beef stew for supper, and I've brought you some," She

### THE WAR PRIMER

By National Geographic Society

"Dixmude, the melancholy little vilage of yesterday and the ruins of to-lay, was once a brave, wealthy merchant city, with more than 30,000 in-habitants. In the days of its pros-perity, it was a port for large ships, and the products of many countries filled its warehouses. In those days, it was a strongly walled and bastioned city, and its well-trained cities The man on the corner says: There are many people who make no pretense at being athletic who can jump at conclusions.

any Yser quays.
"Dixmude, just before the war hastened the final process of its obliteration, was a decaying village of 1,100 people with grass and weeds growing in its sleepy streets and in its growing in its sleepy streets and in its large Grand Square, that square roomy enough to hold in comfort a mass meeting of twice the town's population. This large square, the splendid Church of St. Nicholas, that stood upon it, and some solid, old stone houses, lining the crooked streets, remained to bear testing and temperamentally could be crooked streets, remained to bear testing the granting of licenses. It has been revealed time and, again that persons wholly unfitted physically, mentally and temperamentally could imony to Dixmude's earlier im-

"Much of the city's splendor was wiped out by the soldiers of Ghent and Bruges in the middle of the 16th cen-

That there will be a generally safe and same Fourth this year is conceded, but it should not be followed by a reckless and insane observance on the fifth.

In only a few instances will it be known how much money was lost at the finish of the boat race. In most cases however it will correspond with the amount won.

A Missouri father has determined that his son's hair will not be cut entitled by only cruelty to the child.

It is bad enough to have indict-ments for election from the first will be and corporated to the left century. During 1553, enemy troops burned 300 homes, the palatial guild and corporation halls and the chateau at Dimude. Its walls and the chateau at Dimude. Its walls and the palaces of its merchant princes were destroyed long before the present war.

"When Dixmude became one of the key positions in the Flander's campaign, it was a substantial quiet village. The martial and mercantile fame of the town had sped. Its chief renown was that of its superior butter and eggs, and that of the singing, or, better, trilling competitions of its billind finches. The natives snared these shy birds, and, that they might sing undisturbed by the presence of onlockers, they were billned, by the sociation for the left century. During 1553, enemy troops burned 300 homes, the palatial guild and corporation halls and the chateau at Dimude. Its walls and the palaces of its incident seven the competent. All she asks is a couple of dollars, and for the String in the incompetation at the incompetation of the life. It is high time real examinations money prizes were distributed for the sweetest trilling. Accomplished birds often brought their owners large sums.

often brought their owners large sums. More than 1,000 thrills in one hour by one of these sightless finches was a Dixmude record, and as proud a one to the burghers there as is a baseball pennant in an American city.

"The town was mediaeval in appearance. Many of the houses had windows screened by heavy, rust-eaten iron bars, and heavy, one-piece, wooden shutters. Some of them were very ancient, and, thus, valuable memories of Europe's struggles. St. Nicholas Church, an imposing structure with a Gothic tower, was the town's Constipation Causes Most Ills.

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This country has always maintained as willingness! to lend its assistance to point out that that state was for the condition and yet because of that Inasmuch as the president is reported to have lost his way several times in Vermont without having any attention paid to his queries by the natives, it is about time for someone to point out that that state was for altar screen was prized as one of Europe's struggles. St. Nich-olas Church, an imposing structure with a Gothic tower, was the town's principal boast, and its interior contained some equisite ornamentation work, patterns carved in stone as delicate as rare, handmade lace. The altar screen was prized as one of Europe's maryels." Lurope's marvels."

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"It's hot," she laughed.

"Beef stew!' Mrs. Hume said. She lifted up the plate and the savory aroma steamed up into her face. It brought a poignant recollection. "Beef stew!" she repeated. "My so—I used to make it for him. I haven't tasted any in years. Rheuma—that is the name of the scientific prescription that is putting heumatism out of business.

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Her manner seemed to give the other woman confidence. "How warm and bright you are in there!" she said. Says Samuel Powell of Geneva, Ky. For several years I was such a suf-ferer from rheumatism I could not straighten out my right arm or leg. After taking one bottle of Rheuma my limbs are supple and free from Mayn't I come in—just for a moment? I called once, but you weren't in. You probably found my card, unless the wind blew it away. I tried to secure it, but it was terribly blustery that

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Was the woman lying? Mrs. Hume had grown used to lies. But somehow those blue eyes were too frank for deception. She moved aside. "Come in," she said. "Take that chair." She motioned to one. "I didn't The sight of a contingent departing to take ship for Italy means ever so much more to beholders than reports of great battles with hundreds of thousands captured and slain. And it know that anybody ever came to call upon me," she added bitterly—least of all you." thousands captured and slain. And it is a cause alike for pride and sadness that the Providence tribute of manhood to the struggle against barba-"Why least of all me?" the other "Why least of all me?" the other woman inquired gently. She leaned close to Mrs. Humes hard eyes. She reached forth and laid a small hand firmly upon Mrs. Hume's arm. "Why least of all me?" she repeated.

And then Mrs. Hume burst forth. "Because you are happy and satisfied.

Because you've never known sorrew. rism is a considerable sacrifice of our best Italian citizenship. Many of these stanch patriots go now never to return, and every such one will be sorely and widely mourned in this community —Providence Bulletin,

Because you've never known sorrew or disappointment or misery. Because you've walked on roses all your life, while I—. Oh, my God! You call me wicked all you happy women. Do you know what makes me so? The sight of you being happy—you who have no more right to be noiness. Now the indications, faint as the are, show Germany making an effort to maintain friendly relations with us We have been supremely patient under great provocation and it will be a source of great gratification to the president, his advisers and the American people, if the German foreign officers will indicate a willingness to recede from its present oppresive course with neutral rights on the high seas. The United States merely asks for the who have no more right to happiness than I. I was happy once. I was a pretty girl, and I married the man I loved. We had a son, and I thought I had everything any woman could have to live for. One day at the seathers my husband and the how went shore my husband and the boy went out swimming. The undertow got them and they drowned before my eyes. Oh, I 've hated happiness since then! I've hated people who had it. I came here to get away from the kinds of happiness I'd hear used to in maintenance unchanged of the rules of international law. It is acting as the protector of the lives and property of neutral nations the world over, no only against Germany but, if necessary against the allies.-Ansonia Sentinel.

kinds of happiness I'd been used to in my native town. And I found you happier than any one I'd ever seen. And hated you for it!"

Mrs. Lisle was down on her knees, with both arms holding her. "You professors better than Ponn does. Dr Josh Hartwell did up Yandell Hen derson beautifully at the "1492" din with both arms holding her. "You poor, poor woman!" she said, and her tears fell fast. "You poor, bereft mistaken, lonely woman! I suspected this. I wanted to be friends, for I felt we needed each other. And we do—we do! Oh, you have misjudged me. I am not the happy woman you think me. I've known sorrow even such as yours. I had two children and I lost them both. And their father —" She shuddered. "I will not speak of him. That was worse than death. But after it was all over I said to myself: 'My sorrow shall burden no one.' So I began to smile and laugh and sing. And I think that my sorrow has burdened no one. Oh, my dear, my dear, let us comfort ner in New Haven last night. He sternly rebuked him for his defense of the Lusitania crime and exposed the absurdity of his slanderous tale about war babies on Montauk Point Everybody who heard it approved it Everybody who heard it approved it and so will everybody who reads it today. It is much better than suspending or discharging Henderson. It shows the world that free speech is protected at Yale and it also shows just what the real sentiment of the university is. Dr. Hartwell was exactly the man to do it, too, a New York physician of splendid reputation, a man of high standing in college in a man of high standing in college in his day, a football captain and crew man of prowess, and of an all-around reputation which enables him to speak with acceptance and authority.— Waterbury American.

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